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NEWSPAPSES.

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THOMAS F RANCIS WEACHER,

Editor and Proprietor.

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Trom all parts of the world.

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\$1.000 REWARD.—THE SPORE OF THE SUSscriber, in At antic street, was entered by burclars certy lest evening, and robbed of back and colored silks,
silk handkerchiefs and shawls, estimated at about \$5 000. The
above reward will be paid for the recovery of the goods, or in
the rame preportion for any part of them.
BROOKLYN, April 7, 1866.
WALTER LOCKWOOD. \$500 BRWARD.—THE ABOVE BEWARD WILL BE paid at 111 Wall street, for the recovery of a time box, marked Norman Jackson, containing the following glosuments, the payment of which has been stopped:—

336 A—J M. Ceballo's acceptance of Peuda Machados draft, due May 1.

326 Chas P. Leverich's acceptance of A. Mc Williams' draft, due May 1.

329 Chas P. Leverich's acceptance of A. Mc Williams' draft, due May 14.

329 Taylor. Gillespia & Co's note, due June 24.

321 Spenner P. Furter, note, due June 24.

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322 Archar & Squier, note, due June 24.

323 Beatig & Mitchaell, note, thue June 25.

324 Was L. Bayd & Co, note, due June 26.

325 Woodruff & Co's acceptance, due June 26.

326 Chas. & Forces, note, due June 18.

327 Chas. & Forces, note, due June 18.

328 De L. Decker, note, due June 14.

336 John Redine, note, due June 14.

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359 Corwin & Co, note, due June 14.

361 Stokas draft, due July 19.

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Mead. Belcher & Titus, note due July 12.

Warren & Ca. note, due July 10.

Yelverine, Walker & Grillen note, due July 10.

Gasper, beymour & Co. note due July 10.

Hopperk & Green wood, note, due July 17.

\$50 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE RECOVERY of the following articles atolen from 25 West sixteen in street:—Twelve if yer table aponts cight dessert do, cight large fortz, seven dessert for its twelve to account, as egg aponts, two gravy aponts, one ungar affer, one cheese knife.

BEWARD.—LOST, ON PRIDAY AFFERNOUN near the corner of Liberty street and Broadway, a yel low Soveh tetrier dos. The above reward will be paid it returned to 56 Broadway, up stairs, or to 101 West Twenty-first

REWARD.—LOST, OV FRIDAYS AFTSROOM
SO Arril 4 as the care or Brandway and Canal street,
blook and tan colored tarrier sint; had on a red leather collar
with place and name of Rose, with initials A. J. The above
reward will be paid on returning her to S. S. Doy, 40 Broom
street, our er of Broad way. 5. K. W. RED. — LOW. 198 While Y AFF. RENOON of South & Octook in the S. xh arente cars, or in Breadway, new Pearl street, a primeronistic with filly dollars, chiefly ing of, the carnings of a poor with the Audyla Sixth arenta, between Twenty first and Twenty second streets, or at Joseph Quick's, bootmaker, 07 Chambers a-reet, basement of Irving House.

\$5 hew ABD - LO T, ON SATURDAY LAST, A SMALL, black and lan terrier dog, with cropped ears. The above reward will be paid on its return to 143 \*rout street. PIVE DOLLARS REWARD -LOST, OR OR ABOUT the first of the month, one letter and one package con-

ny one but the owner.

ALKANDER PERTON.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD—LOST, A GOLD BRACE
let, formed with chase! links, on Sunday evening last, it
the Sixth avenue to are going from the corner of Twenty
eighth street and Sixth avenue to the Catholis church in Twen
ty-eighth street, near the Third avenue. The finder will receive the acover reward, and the thanks of the loser, by leaving
it at the dry goods store 88 Caval street, corner of Gresne.

Dog Lost, -THRE: Dollars KKWARD-Losf, A small sized red Sosteh terrier, with chain collar; was lost pesteday afternoon. Whoever will bring him to No. 4! He ward street, one door from Broadway, shall receive the above reward.

FOUND—ON STATEN ISLAND, A LITTLE BLANK AND Let terrier. The owner can have him by calling on James 60Brin. at Br. Doann's, ship joiner, Port Richmond. If not claimed to atz days it will be sold. LOST - A BANK BOOK, NO 65,000, ON THE BOWERY Savings Bank. The finder will please leave it at the bank, or in the store, 179 Blizabeth street.

OST-ON THE STRONG Street,

OST-ON THE STR OF APRIL, FROM CORNER OF Librare street and City Hall place, a black Rewfoundland pup, about three months od, with white spot on breast and tood. A siberal reward will be given to whover returns said dog to the owner, 28 Duane street, and no questions asked.

dog to the owner, 25 Duane street, and no questions asked.

LOST—THIS MORNING, IN 21ST STREET BETWEEN
Sixth avenue and Broadway, a gilt edge blank nook. The
inder will be well paid for the troub e or leaving it at the office
of JOHN L. HAINEN, 75 Nassau street.

LOST—A LAP DOG A LIBREAL REWARD WILL BE
given by returning the same to 22 Franklin street.

LOST—CHICAGO AND MISSISHPPI RAILENJAD COUlog nos Nos. 702, 703, 704 and 705, for 350 each; Nos. 156 and
189, for 325 each. A reward will be paid for their return to
110 Broadway, room 13.

LOST—A SMALL MEMORANDUM BOOK, WITH A LET
Canada West "The inder is respectfully requested to leave it
of the corner of Fourteenth street, who will pay a suitable reward, if
required.

Togst.—Han Away from Her Parents at Eah-way, New Jersey, on the list of April, Sarah ann Brooks, aged 14. Whan last reen shy wore a plant gingham dress with a bood of the same material, and a black nawn. She has the appearance of a child of 12. Whoever will return her to Elijah Fmith, at Eahway, will receive a reward of 36, and all expenses paid, and the thanks of her afflicted parents. Tost—On Monday Lat. T. In the 20 MINUTES PAST I So'clock train, between Contre street and White Plains, a pocketbock, containing papers and a city of London apprence of the Contract of the C

E. H. BRINCKERHOFF.

L. 487, AN OLD RED SETTER

487, with a chain collar and leather strap around his neck
and nesse and residence of the owner thereon. A liberal re
ward with be paid by returning him at No. 25 Delancey street
at Thomas Henchle's bar room.

at Thomas Reuchle's bar room

I OST.—ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST
I negotiating a certain note signed by E. Elecards n & Co, dated Sarch 27, at three months, for \$610, to my order, and suddered by me, the same having been lost, and payment stopped.

S. R. PACKHURST.

OTRAYED - FROM FIFTERN LEROY STERET, ON SA turday night last, at 8% o'clock, a ye'low bay horse, about 15% bands high, stripe in the forebead, and isme in the righ thind leg, with cart harrees on. Whoever will return the same will be suitably rewarded.

CHEAP COAL.—ON MONDAY NEXT, ITH INST., I shall deliver the very best red ash, store and egg size coal, of this year's mining, at \$6 25 from boa's and \$5 50 screened, from the yard. My object is quick asless and small profits for cash.

Sydney, Picrou And Lufean Coals Mines.

There is a large stock of fresh mined coal at the above named mines. The Lufan mine has been opened appearing for the supply of coal for gas. It has been tenach by pressly gas companies and highly approved of. Persons withing the property of the

LAUNCH OF THE ADRIATIC

THE LARGEST VESSEL IN THE WORLD.

Sixty Thousand Persons Assembled to See the Spectacle.

A Holiday Among Our Citizens. LAUNCH OF THE STEAMSHIP CUBA.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ADRIATIC.

The Scenes in the Shippard and on the East River.

Speeches of Rev. Mr. Chapin, Mr. E. K. Collins, Mr. T. B. Stillman, and Others, ato., Mo.

The new steamship Adriatic, for the Collins line, wa launched yesterday morning from the shippard at the foot of Seventh street. For several weeks past this event had been anticipated with no ordinary feelings of interest by the whole city. The fact that she is not only the largest vessel ever built in this country, but that she is designed to be the fastest cessas steamer in the world, attracted towards her more attention and curiosity than has, perhaps, over been embilied towards any other ship launched at this port. From the day on which her keel was laid to the mement she left the stocks, she has been the object of the sharpest criticism, and also of the mos unbounded praise. There were some who were ready to find fault with her, but the majority agreed that she was unequalled in the beauty and exquisite symmetry of her proportions. She was visited by thousands daily long before the day of the launch was announced, and tens of thousands of eager spectators assembled from all fact, a heliday in that part of the city, and everybody appeared in their holiday dresses. For at least three arrive, and in less than two hours the spacious ship yard was crowded. The immense piles of timber swarmed with men, women and children. All the house tops which afforded a view of the launch, were in the same condition; the masts and the rigging of the shipping were completely taken possession of, the deck of the new ship, the Intrepid, which is on the stocks in an adjoin impossible to move through it; and there was, besides all this, a large number on board the Adriatic herself. But this was not all. The river was nearly as populous as the land. About a dezen of row boats, each with as many persons as it could carry with safety, lay out in the river fronting the yard from which the launch was to take place. The bark Grape shot, which was lying in the dock near the Adriatic, was and held without opposition for two or three hours. The St. Louis was also made a prize of by a still larger force, and those who could not find standing room on her deck, or a place in her rigging, as a last resort betook them selves to the inside of the wheels, glad to get even a glimpse of the speciacle. There they sat, on the huge paddles, only a portion of their persons visible through the bars, and crasking jokes with those outside who were less fortunate in procuring a good position. The specta-tors have, altogether, been estimated at from fifty to a hundred thousand, and we think we do not over estimate the number when we compute it at sixty thousand.

engaged. These, after receiving their company on board at the Novelty Works, at the foot of Houston and other streets, proceeded into the middle of the river, where all had an unobstructed view of the launch. While all eyes were eggerly bent on the magnificent structure, the architect, of whose genins she is one of the most besutiful creations, and who, eight or ten years ago was a poor, struggling, unnoticed mechanic—George Steers— the now world-renowned yacht and shipbuliders, was busy among his workmen, superintending the prepara-tions. This was the crowning moment of all his previous efforts, and al'hough his heart must have swelled with a just, a manly pride, at the noble vessel before him, and the feeling that it was almost countiess crowd of human beings together, there was nothing in his manner by which he could be distinguished from those by whom he was surrounded, if we

While waiting for the launch of the Adriatic, the spectators were treated to another, which to the great majority was entirely unexpected, but which was, therefore, no less a surprise, and a pleasing one. Without the least notice or warning, except that given by the excitement among a portion of the crowd, the Cuba, which was built in the yard of Mr Webb, was observed shiding from the stocks, and in a few moments more was making her way out into the middle of the river, where she was brought to by her anchors. The Cuba is about 1,000 tons burthen, and is intended by her owner, Mr. B. Blanco, for the South American trade.

Before launching the Adriatic, it was considered necessary to remove the Graposhot and the St Louis, which

sary to remove the Grapeshot and the St Louis, which lay along side the piers that extend out on each side of the shippard. This, however, took but a few minutes, and by eleved o'clock she had a clear and unobstructed way before her out into the river. Soon after the work-men, who looked like so many pigmies beside the gigantic hull, commenced splitting up the blocks which afforded her a partial support, and the removal of which was necessary to let her down upon her ways. This work was sorn performed—the last block was removed, a silence like that of the grave held the vast multitude necessary to let her down upon her ways. This work was sorn performed—the last block was removed, a silence like that of the grave held the vast multitude breathless; the huge and inanimate but graceful structure appeared at the moment as if instinct with life, moving slowly at first, but with increased speed as she touched the water she swept out into the river with a grace and majesty of motion that we have never seen equalled at any launch. Nothing could exceed the enthusiasm with which she was greeted; cheer after oncer burst from the joyous crowd; every man, woman and chill therefelt as if he had a direct interest in her success, and could not have been more pleased if they were to have a share in the profits of her. The ladies waved their hand-kerchiels and the men threw up their hats for joy. "Who talks of failure after that?" said one man, in the exiberance of his feeling. "I tall you, she litake everything down that floats," he added, with an air of triumps; and it is almost needless to say that every one within hearing series with him. But the Adriatic is now halt way across the river, and there appears to be no diminution in her speed. Her starboard suchor was let go, but it presented no perceptible resistance to her progress. She was now rapidly nearing Williamsburg, when the larboard anchor was dropped, but not in time to prevent her striking one of the piers. Hardly a minute eispeed, after the second anchor touched the water, before she struck the pier, running into it four or five 'est, and knocking the dimers in the spin progress. The shock produced by her coming in contact with the exception of a tew scravches to the copper she sthing. The shock produced by her coming in contact with the exception of a tew scravches to the copper she sthing. The shock produced by her coming in contact with the exception of a tew scravches to the copper she will be remembered that she is an iron steamer. The Adriatic does not appear to be so large as she really is, but this is attributable to the faultlessness o

After the launch, the company on board the Gerard Stuyvesant proceeded, at the invitation of Mr. Callins and Mr. Steere, to the Pacifix restaurant, 600 Broadway, where a cepital dinner was provided for them. Among the company were Meyor Wood, Messrs. B. Stillman & Allen, Mr. Stuart Brown, Rev. Dr. Chapin, Mr. Gries, United States naval constructor; Capt. Skiddy and Capt. Hudson. After the viands were disposed of, the Mayor who acted as President, made the following brief and apact of commatting to her native element this noble craft, alike distinguished for her great beauty of model, thoroughness of construction and unequalled size, is a ceremony as important in the history of our maval aroul

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Some people are foud of speaking of the material progre of our are; but in it I recognise the progress of articulantity—Frecognise, in a high and secred sense, the progress of Christianity itself. These are the things that make war more and more impossible, and human brotherhood more and more impossible, and human brotherhood more and more probable. How much more has been done for the world by the launching of the Adriatis to-day than that Peace Conference in France (Applause). There is peace and amity in every corner of that beau if in slip. Formerly, in Venice, it was the custom to wed the Anriatis to the Duke; but nothing-dike that we this day withered was ever seen there—when, with the blue sky acree us and those crowde of resemen, we saw the noble ship powered iron her fastenings and the Adriatic weeded for ever to the great wide sea. (Applause.)

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The Mayor now proposed "The Press," and after it was responsed to by Puny Mites, Esq., Mr. Thomas S. Stillman, of the Nevel y Works, was called up in response to a teast to himself. Mr. Stillman spece in high terms of the Adriatic, and expressed his celled that she would surpass every ceam steamer now affont in speci. He proposed, at the close of his remarks the health of the Chief Engineer of the United States Navy, Mr. Daniel R. Martin. If at gentleman begged leave to be excused, and proposed the fullowing sentiment:

The Adriatic—May the bright skies and the balmy atmosphere, and the placid waters which surrounced her at her nativity, prove a sweet harbinger of her success for the future.

This closed the festivities of the conston, and the company separated with three cheers for George Steers, three for Mr. Colins and three for the Airiatic.

eitement as well as the pleasure of the launch, by se companying the megnificent vessel from her long resting water, which is to be the scene of her future tame and usefulness, and we believe of her future triumphs over all that has before been accomplished in navai archi-

On arriving at the foot of Seventh street, at nin o'clock yesterday morning, we found the scaffolding en-tirely cleared away, with the exception of the small number of poles amidships on the starboard side, necessary to support the sairs for assending to the top. The nuble vessel—these being removed—stood revealed in all her fair proportions—the most mighty of all the creafor years Colighting the world and eclipsing all other

under her forefoot was one of intense surprise at her extreme keenness forward, and a feeling of incredulity as to the prospect of a vessel so high and so lean having any kind of bearing in the water. Icdeed, the wedge like keenness of the vessel exteads back for seems, in looking from below, to be scarcely any deviation from a straight line in the shape of her water line Beyond that point, however, the vessel widens very rapidly above and below, (though without losing any por waist, you perceive that she has what is called a long floor, very little dead rise amidships, and the most com plete and substantial bearing imaginable, giving a surance of immense burthen, and great steadiness in

cating a beautiful leaving of the water-a point of vary much importance in the securior of great speed. The bow is almost upright-after the manner of all the Colhas vessels—has a fine round away of the cutwater to form the keel, and at the top carls over gracefully for a fact or two, with a small and graceful seroll at the ex-tremity, and small and graceful glit side sarolls, with a barred shield centre. At the sternithe vessel is beautifully rounded, and has a small spread gilded eagle, with git letters appear the words "Adrirtig" and "Nes

The bottom of the vessel, to her water line, is the ne tural color of the wood; above her water line she i apart from what feet and inches could furgishgathered from the fact that there are fifty-two widths of plans to the wales, eight on the wales, and eight above— sixty-eight in all. Her guard and wheel frames are all perfect, and present a great appearance of durability as

some fifteen or twenty persons on board, which number was gradually augmented, up to the time of removing the scaffolding, until there were, probably, two-hundred persons on b and. The deal arrangement of the exception of the covering of the skylight and the calep deck, the former of which was tacked over with boards, and the latter an entirely uncovered frame. Looking over the side of the vessel some sixty feet from

good distance up and down the river, and giving a fine opportunity for observing the immense crowds of people who ing consion, and the fleet of boats, of every description, that with flags and streamers as if for a festal day, were putting out into the river from various directions.

The U. S. steamer Ohio lay at the lower side of the

stream we noticed the Rip Van Winke, Ravenswood Deer, Ittan, Hector, C. P. Smith and other steamers

Before ten o'clock, at which time the scaffolding was removed, the estire yard of the Masars. Steers, the docus in the neighborhood, the tops of the houses, the wheel-houses and decas of every vessel within sight, the yards and masts of the same, the cross of the boom derrick. Fighth street, every ridge pole and vantage ground of every slaspe, were entirely covered with human beings—probably numbering sixty thousand persons—in a great state of felicitation and excitement. Before the time of saunching, the Grapeshot was moved to the lower side of the Eighth street pier, when she was immediately bicarded by the crowd, and almost sunk by the immense number. The St. Louis was also dropped passed the end of that pier, so as to leave the slip entirely clear.

At atout ten o'clock there was a shout, and from the vard at the foot of Sixth street, a beautiful steamer, the Cuba, for the Southern trade, was seen to glide off the stocks by those on the deck of the Adriatis, and moving off up stream, was taken in tow by two tugs and brought back. Her launch was beautiful and successful.

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I will do as my father done;
Heave, yee ho!
Many a thousand miles he run;
Yee, heave yee!
This is following the good old way;
Heave, yee ho!
Walk her around; the old as is say;
Yee, heave yee!
Try it again and we'! put her through;
Heave, yee ho!
Giving it up will never do;
I.e., heave yee!
When she has a breeze she'll go to sea;
Heave, yee ho!
And when it blows she akend will be;
Yee, heave yee.

About 150 policemen were detailed at t.e shippard of Mesers. Steers to keep order and prevent any disturbance among the motley crowd gathered on the occasion. The reserve force of the Eleventh ward, under command of Captain Squires, acted very efficiently in conjunction with the other members of the Department sent thither from the Cheif cflice. Nowthin-anding there was an immense multitude crowded within a very small space, still the strictest decorum was observed by the police in attendance, and owing to their precautions not a single accident occurred to mar the festivities of the occasion.

ARREST OF LIGHT FINGERED GENTS. The vast assemblage which gathered to witness the launch of the steamship Adriatic formed a splendid opperturity for pickpockets to practice their profess with great success. Several gentlemen and ladies were relieved of their portemonnaies and watches in the most relieved of their portemonaies and watches in the most dexterous manner. A number of the shadows were detailed at the abippard for the purpose of spotting the rescale. But the fluid was too extensive a one for a dozen men to act on efficiently. However, four of the thieves were caught in the soi of robbing the spectators of their purses, and were taken before Justice Brennan, at the Essex Market Police Court, for examination. The police in attendance say that they merer saw such a crowd of pickpeckets gathered together on any former occasion, and the enjy wender is tha fluide and professed in sot occur, when the excellent opportunity afforded the wagabonds was taken into consideration.

Theatres Last Sight.

La Grange, as she deserved, was greeted by one of the fullest and most fashi-nable houses of the season on the occasion of her benefit, at the Academy, last night. The opera was 'Don Giovanni,' icoluding in the cast the fair ben-ficiare, Miss Hensler, Madame Bertucca Maretzek, (her first appearance tell season.) with Morelli, Rovere, Gaspareni and Arnoldi. We have nothing to say in regard to the performance of Mczart's great work, further than to remark that every one seemed pleased, and the

Madame Bertucca was very warmly received. She locked well, and sang with a great deal of grace and archness. At the end of the second act a laurel wreath was thrown to Is Grange, which Morelli placed upon her head upside down and hind part before, amidst the laughter and applause of the audience. Maretzek conducted the orchestra, and the brilliant instrumentation was very-finely rendered.

The performance last evening was the last of the sea son. We are not informed as to the further movements of the troups. It is too bad that we are to have no more opers at the Academy at present—it is such a nice place for Young New York. Will not some patriot volunteer to lose some more money in it?

The Reiler troupe commenced the second week of their engagement last night. They gave the same tableaux that we noticed last week, with two additions—a sacred picture, "The Descent from the Cross," and "Washington's Triumphal Entry into Trenton," both of which were exceedingly beautiful, and were received with much favor by the audience. Previous to the tableaux, Mr. Blake, the stage manager, stated to the audience, that the sacred picture having been denounced in one of the news-papers, he had been requested to say that the exhibition had been given in Europe and received with favor, and that at a rehearsal on Saturday, attended by the clife of the that a rehearsal on Saturday, attended by the clife of the city, the management had been urged to place the picture before the public. He would now sak if the public desired to see it. The manager had simply endeavored to consult the public taste in piacing these pictures upon the stage. In conclusion, it was announced that any person who cld not desire to see the exhibition would receive their money on application at the box office. Mr. Blake's speech was received with prolonged applicates and the exhibition proceeded very successfully. It will be repeated to right and every evening this week. THE BOWERY THEATER.

The reopening of the above theatre, under the management of Mr. I. P. Waldron, took place last evening, all difficulties between the former proprietors of the establishment having been satisfactorily arranged. Every available seat was filled ere the curtain rose. The for the inhabitants of the eastern section of the city, simply on account of the excellent amusement afforded there for twenty-five cents, and hence the re-opening of theusands who have been regularly attending this ancient temple of the drama. The entertainment an-nounced for the occasion was "All is not Gold that Giltrollime." In the first named of these pieces Mr. and Mrs. Prior took the leading parts, much to the satisfac-

The New Jersey Ferry Accident.

VERDIOT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, April 7.]

The formytion of the verdict proved to be a difficult matter, own to the difference of opinion among the members of the jury, probably with regard to the propriety of securing the company. The jury continued in session at the Mayor's office unit after six o'clock last evening, when Coroner Delayan transferred them, in charge of a couple of officers, to the Wetherill tiones, where they completed taeir labors, about 9 o'clock, by rendering the following verdict:—

The inquest find—

1. That——(the twenty-nine persons who lost their lives by the accident) came to their deaths by violence, to wit: by exposure to fire and drowning, in the burning and sinking of the steam ferry boat New Jersey, on the night of Saturday, the 15th March, 1856, between the hours of half-past sight and half-past nine.

2. That the said deaths by violence occurred on the waters of the Delaware river, opposite the city of Philadelphia, and within the mutual jurisdiction of the States of Fennsylvania, find that the said deaths by violence occurred within its jurisdiction.

4. That the destruction of said ferry boat New Jersey, by which these deaths by violence occurred, was caused by the worn out, leaky and defective condition of the boller employed on board said boat, of which Richard Felters was inspector.

5. that the following persons were on the occasion of these deaths by violence in charge of said boat:—Wm. Corson, as captain or collector; John Springer, pilot; Carney Carter, engineer and David Jester, fireman.

6. That no cenaure attaches to the conduct of these persons, or sier of them, who appear, to this inquest, to have discharged their duty according to their capacity in such an emergency.

7. That the steam ferry boat New Jersey, by the burning of which these deaths by violence occurred, was entirely unfit for the transportation of passengers. That she was inadequately manned, her boller worn out, leaky and defective; that

with means of escape from the said ferry boat.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Trial Term—Nos. 22, 38, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 67, 68 to 103.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Special Term—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 14,15, 16, 77, 18.

Encour. Court.—Nos. 328, 363, 384, 337, 273, 387, 89, 163, 101, 38, 363, 388, 382.

Common Plans Court.—Trial Term—Part 1.—Nos. 284, 286, 286, 310, 517, 322, 328, 327, 335, 348, 352, 353, 354, 367, 318.

Part 2.—Nos. 91,66, 187, 206, 234, 238, 279, 289, 888, 270, 379, 181, 415, 511%, 245.

Upon invitation of C. Godfrey Gunther, Alm Governor, Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson yesterday visit Rancall's and Ward's Islands, to view the city charita and criminal institutions thereupon situated

other well known hard shell democrats. The party took boa's from the foot of Twenty-se street, and were rowed to Randall's Island, where the

nursery schools and medical departments were duly ex-amined, and found to be in a clean condition, and as healthy as could be desired or expected.

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In the nursery the party were edified by some three hundred seromious, soorbuite and concamptive children going through their lessons in geography, a titance is and natural philosophy, set to music, or at least what a vivid imagination would suppose to be masle.

"The Poor Old diave" and "Hard Times" were them sung by the children. The former procussion, it is supposed, was for the benefit of the hard shell visiters, and the latter were mostly personal reminiscenses. If e-maximum of sound and a minimum of melody can be called good singing, these were vary oreditable efforts.

A little fellow some eight years old then made a special, the purport of which was, that every small bey in the community, no matter how poor, might one day become President of the United States, a piece of two matien that seemed to have quite a cheering effect on the serubby readed little urchins that filled the room.

All the boys on the laland, some lour hundred in number, were then marched out, under command of General Ripley, and paraced in military order, deploying into line, me re irg, counter-marching, and performing a number of tactical manouvres tout would have astonished Soft or Cairns. While this was going on, the bend, also composes of boys, performed a piece of music, supposed to be the final chorus of "La Spia," only more intelligible.

By. Guynna addressed the lads briefly, and introduced Governe nor Dickinson to them, who was received with cheers, in response to which he complimented them on their appearance, and told them they were the only standing army our laws recognized. He said he was now an old man, and had livel a chequared life, and have a mail dependent of the said he was now an idea may being virtuous and good, and true and honest. Vice

must be mad.

Mrs. Pisker.—Walk in Mr. Dickinson; I believe it to Gev. D.—Why, yes, macam, you see he and I don't agree very well, lately, or matters of punits solicy. Here a young gentleman in the party asked the old lady whether Mr. Pierce would be re-elected to the Presi-

Mis. Pirrice—O dear, yes; he'll be in for another four years, for you see his administration has pleased almost everybody.

Gev. Dickinson—Well, Doctor, that's enough; I think we tad better pass on. Poor woman!

And the party did pass on, as issisted that the prophesy of the old lady was in keeping sith the character of the institution she lived in. The Almahouse and workhouse were next inspecied, after which the party proceedes to the Pentientiary, where a dinner was served up, which, after being disposed of,

Gov. Gunnian rose and proposed the health of the Hoo. Daniel S. Dickinson, which was dnly obsered.

Mr. Dickinson said he was pleased to find himself among rational democrata, and he felt honored by the reception he had received. He was not in any public station by which he could revard any one for tavers shown to him; he was but a private citizen, and he felt proud of the good feeding his poor services for his country had inspired among his triends. He had been all his disa politician yet never a partisan; and he was pleased to learn that the institutions were not understand that it would please him better to be connected with these considerable charities, and to spend his time in looking after the wants of the poor, the needy and the outcast, then to occupy any political station, however high, that the American people could confer upon hean. (Applause.) Were he in the same position as one of the Governors of the Alms House, he could lay his head upon his pillow every night, thanking his God that he had done some good for his fellow creatures. It was a holy day. The poor maimed children they had seen that day were as great in the right of God as the imperial infant, ever whose birth the nations of Europe are now rejuding. (Applause.) The poor had been cared for, and their cereits than in what he had seen this day. Indeed, he led in more for the cause of the poor, the seen that day were as great in the right of God as the imperial infant, ever whose birth the nations of Europe are now rejuding. (Applause

der tie einarge.

Augustus Schell, Gen. Ward, Col. Mead and other spoke. After which the party returned to the city, mus pleased, edified and instructed by what they had see and heard during the day. The weather was charming and everything conspired to make the visit a pleasance. Gov. Dickesson, who is in good heaith and spirits intends returning to Binghamton to-day.

Indeed From Kaness.

Indictment of the members of the free state

Legislature—There plies.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

Pairmon, K. T., March 25, 1856.

The Legislature of Topeka was a miserable and ladderous abortion and its members are hiding theselves from judicial processes, like frightened ostriches. Some have fied to lows, some to Missouri, and the rest are hidirg themselves in bushes, in the vain hope of security. The Grand Juries of the Circuit Court, under the instruction of Jurge Lecompe, have indicted not only the members, but all the judges of election; and it is the intendence, but all the judges of election; and it is the intendence, to have bills found against Gov. Rovinson, Licutenant Governor Roberts, and all the executive officers.

It is thought, by some, that when the sheriff enters Lawrence to arrest these functionaries there will be resistance and bloodshed; but I apprehend nothing of the lideulous pretensions that have been made to amend the laws of the Territory and to set up an independent government which should supercede the present, have digusted many of their own party, who see the absurdity and utter intility of all such efforts, and are determined henceforth to recognise the existing authorities.

Besides which, many of the people of the North whe came here with the strongest prejudices against slavery, have seen the error into which a one-sided view of the subject had led them, and are now its warmest advecates, not only on the ground of profit and convenience, but of utility and humanity. They have coular and experimental demonstration that it is better, both for the whites and biness. And then, too, the accession of population from the South is growing so large, is so constant, and of so high and controlling a character, that that question is definitely settled. The only exclusions we hear of now is at the East. We have none here.

United States Chremit Court.

Before Hon. Judge lietts.

The Judge said that the calendar would not be called to-day. Judge logersoll would preside in the District Court until the 21st inst., when Judge Hall will arrived I will sit in the Circuit until the 21st, subject to my being called away at any moment, in consequence of the expected death of my son. in .aw.

[We understand that Bootor Motsalf, son-in-law of Judge Betts, and former Clerk of the United States District Court, is dangerously ill.]

Mr. Joachimssen, Assistant United States Attorney, asked on what day he might proceed with, the criminal cases.

United States District Court.
Before Hon. Judge B to.
Arm. 8.— The Court was opened you formed, und a journey of to Turyday morning, when Judge Ingerson you pra-